WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1915.

# Browns Win From Nationals in Twelfth-Griffmen Home this Week

## **Nationals Fail to Hit** Hamilton In "Pinches"

Doc Ayers Twirls Fine Ball, but His Brilliant Work Goes for Naught.

### HAMILTON THE MASTER

Young Southpaw Stages Perfect Come-back and Holds Griffmen at His Mercy.

#### By SID KEENER,

pitching and fielding if you have not the batters to score the runs to win with this combination? Doc Ayers fought it out with Earl Hamilton today for twelve in-nings, and at the finish it was 2 to 1 for hit that broke up the old ball game.

Inning after inning there were chances for the fourth placers to stow away the contest in the victory column. It you

doubt it, listen to this: There were men left on bases in every inning but one of the twelve, and then it took a wild pitch to score the only mark-er of the afternoon for the Griffiths, showing that eleven hits were wasted and were only used for the batting av-

#### Griffmen Fail in Pinches.

Time and time again some one was on second or third waiting for the hit to Win the game, but Clyde Milan had one out of five and Gandil none in five. George McBride, too, went hitless in five

Earl Hamilton pulled a perfect from the Monumental City were the barded Today though he used a slow ball and curve that fooled the Nationals in the pinch. In the third Ayers opened with a single but was caught off first on Agnew's quick throw to Howard. Moeller popped to Pratt Foster walked and stole second. A wild pitch shot past Agnew and Foster scored before the ball was returned to Humilton on the plate. That was the total of the Nationals' runs during the matinee orn clubs, the southpaw was bom-

In the sixth one was down when Agnew caught Gandil, who would have been safe had be attempt d to slide, but The unsteadiness of the visitors' boat just was tagged on the foot before he touched before reaching the bridge spelt their dewas tagged on the tool order at second. the rubber Acosta stopped at second. feat.

why, we don't know. Henry didn't sight the Cuban, and raced for the bag. Austander and with the Cuban, and raced for the bag. Austander and with the crack four from the

be listed "in the bones."

In the next inning Walke: threw out the second one at the plate. McBride was a race all the way.

The Alexandria crew hit the water first.

ning. Acosta opened with a single and Henry sacrificed. McBride was thrown out by Pratt and put Acosta on third. With two strikes on Avers, Acosta tried. The inter-club eight-cared race brought out by Frait and put Acosta on third.
With two strikes on Ayers, Acosta tried to stead home. The hall slipped past Agnew and Acosta scoted, but Umpire Evans ruled that Agnew interferred when

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	BB	SB	SH	50	PO	A	1
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Milan, cf	5	0	1	ì		0	0	5		. 4
Shanks, 3b	5	•	2	1		0	1	1	2	- 1
Gandil, 1b	5	0		1		0		14		4
Acosta, rf			2	1	. 0	0	0	2		
Henry, C		0	2		. 6	1	0	3	1	
McBride, st	5		. 0	0	. 0	0		6	7	1
Ayers, p	4	0		0			6	1	3	1
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Howard, 1b	5	1	2					12	1	
Lavan, sa	5		1			0	1	2	2	
Agnew, e	4		1		0	1		3	2	1
Hamilton, p	8	1	1	0		0	1	1	3	
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Welling and Neison Mattheway of the Buffer Chicago, Aug. 28—Joe Welling, light-of the Buffer weight, of the city, was matched today tionally Pitch to meet Frankie Neison in Baltimore the and Outfields art Watson. Welling and Nelson Matched.

#### DE PALMA, IN STUTZ, CAPTURES AUTO RACE

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 28 .-Ralph De Palma piloted a Stutz ear to victory this afternoon. Burman, in a Puegeot, was secend, and Chandler, driving a Duesenberg, was third. De Palma's time was 1:33:31. He ran the race without a single stop. Patrick, in a Mercer, was fourth. and Ball, in a Buick, was fifth.

# St. Louis, Aug. 28.—It's the same story with those Nationals—beautiful pitching and fielding that is good enough to win a world's series, but, then, what good is

the Browns, with Dei Pratt delivering the Zappone's Junior Eight Captures Mile Race from Baltimore.

Contested Event from Old Dominion Crew.

#### By JOHN A. DUGAN.

It was a big day yesterday for swings, and they were the ones who had coach Claude R. Zappone and his Red the chances to win. the chances to win.

When it came time for the Browns, the despised seventh placers, they were there in the pinch. Doc Ayers carried a 1 to \$\theta\$ with the finishing line in front of the lead to the seventh inning and gave but four hits. But Ivan Howard, who is the Browns, Handy Andy athlete caught one the finishing line in front of the clubhouse under the Aqueduct Bridge, four hits. But Ivan Howard, who is the Browns, Handy Andy athlete caught one the finishing line in front of the clubhouse under the Aqueduct Bridge, and although it rained through the en-Browns' Handy Andy athlete, caught one tire time the program was being run, on the inside and lifted it over into the the crews of the Red and White club pright-field bleachers for a home-run. That

on the inside and lifted it over into the right-field bleachers for a home-run. That the dit at 1 to i.

Then came the twelfth and Ayers retired Lavan, Agnew and only had to get rid of Hamilton to force the game into the thirteenth inning. And you wouldn't pick out Hamilton to force the game into the composition, although the late start caused a postponement of half of the program. The showing of the Potomac Club, was more than expected. This beat one pass to Austin in the first inning until Shotten came up. Bert drew four wide ones and troited to first. Austin took a mighty swing and dropped a slow one down the first base line which he beat out. That filled the bases. Pratt came up. Defouled off two and then caught a beauty lining a single to center scoring Hamilton "Comes Back."

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East- first to take the water.

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The locals were down stream C. V. Vir- Vick it. Baltiser

during the matinee

"Tillie" Walker was an important figure in the Browns' victory, and the sorrel-crowned flychaser nipped two trying to score from second on line singles to centerfield. Each throw was a perfect one. In the sixth one was down when Jandil was safe at first on Pratt's fum-on the athletes in the final furlong dash for the tape, and the response which they ping at second. Henry singled to center, made increased their lead to one length but Walker's great throw straight to and a half when the flag was lowered. The Baltimore crew showed good form,

the Cuban, and raced for the bag, with tin received Agnew's throw, and with Acosta and Henry on the sacks, tagged out John for a double play, which can

the second one at the plate, McErius was thrown out by Austin and Ayers singled to right. Moeller's out, Prart to Howard, put Ayers on second, and Foster singled to center, but Ooc was trapped, Walker length in front at the halfway mark, and A peculiar play came up in the eleventh when the call was made for a faster pace and prevented the Nationals from win-ning. Acosta opened with a single and white quadruple pulled away, beating the

Evans ruled that Agnew interferred when of handing a lacing to the land Dud'es again handled his eight in top shape and bud'es to first on Agnew's interference, and landed his boat three yards in front of P. P. I stelling length in front of the Pirates. The termediates were never contenders after REDS ARE DEFEATED the first 100 yards. Summary:

Event No. 1-Eight-cared match race—Won by Potomic Juniots. Line-up: Gamer 1. McKinner 2. Ashford 3. T. H. Parassorth 4, Wreb 5, Rebout 4, Foster 7, Clarke stroke. Kintz cowswain; second, Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore. Line-up: Wag-ner 1, Homec 2, Brandt 3, Shank 4, Hasipulp 5.

Yorax 6. Wuntz 7. Bertran stroke, Rogers cox swain.

Event No. 2-Mixed canne doubles Won by Mr G. C. Huttley and Miss C. E. Huttley; second. P. Chamberlain and Miss De sheelds; third, Mr. F. E. Smith and Miss McCardley.

Event No. 3-Single scuil-Won by Immery; second, McKinner; third, Morgap.

Event No. 4-Quadruple match race—Won by Potomac Boat Club. Line-up; Quintard 1, Smith 2 Huttler 3, McDonald 4; second, Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, Va. Line-up; Callaban 1, Patrs 2, Douglass 3, Roberts 4.

Event No. 5-Single canne race—Won by F. Chamberlain: second, Nash.

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Event No. 5-Huttlery Sance From No. 1-Handscap class cight-cared intercedule race—Won by Patomac Parks (form). Soniors; third, Potomac Pirates; fourth, Potomac Intermediates.

Four-cared shelfs—Seniors (Hutterly, McDonald, F. Smith and Chamberlain), won; Juniors (Poster, F. Farmsworth, Wrenn and Chark), second.

Buffalo, Aug. 2.—Manager Harry Lord of the Buffeds, today released uncondi-tionally Pitchers Russel Ford and Lafitte and Outfielder Tax McDonald and Catches

# **LOCAL GOLFER FAILS TO SHOW**

George P. James, of Columbia Country Club, Does Not Qualify.

#### CORKRAN MAKES GOOD

Baltimore Player Turns in Card of 82. Sawyer and Herron Tie for Honors.

#### By CHICK EVANS Detroit, Aug. 28 .- A Chicago man-D. E. Sawver, of Heaton-tied with as Eastern man for low score in the eighteen-hole qualifying round today for the National Amateur Golf championship. He did it with a fine 73 and in only two holes did he fall to equal or better par. Davison Herron, of Pittsburgh, who tied Sawyer, had a freak two on the twelfth hole. Next to these two came Ned Allis, of Mil waukee, and Eben Byers, of Pitts-burgh, with 75s. The almost perfec condition of weather and course has resulted in a large number of unus-ually good scores. Twelve players had 85, which was the highest score

to qualify.

As is customary the tie for last place was not played off so seventy-three players are eligible for Monday's thirty-six-hole medal play round. The scores today are not counted in the play for the low qualifying gold medal.

George P. James, of the Columbia Country Club, of Washington, D. C., turned in a card of 93 here this aft-ernoon. He went out in 45 and requalify him. W. Clark Corkran, of the Baltimor

Country Club, finished with an \$2, going out and 38 on the return trip. In the matter of scoring, the West so far is ahead and among the prominent Easterners Ouimet is trailing rather badly with 82. Travers, too failed to come up to qualifying expec-

ing round. Summary:

Frazer Rale		42
W Parker Speley Rmoklawn	26	41
J C. Leduce Edgewater	44	45
J. A. Cady, Rock Island	10	38
J. G. Heyburn, Los Antiville	41	40
Davison Herron, Oakmont	35	35
Paul Tewkshipry, Woodland	43	41
Raymond Bustell, Detroit	46	45
Joseph K. Bole, Mayfield	40	40
George R. Balch, Cincinnati		49
D. F. Altland, Detroit		45
J C. Parrish, Shinnecock Hills		43
D. Clark Corstan, Baltimore		38
Houard W. Perrin. Pine Valley		.79
W. H. Stickney, St. Louis	15	45
Dr. E. H. Moriarity, River View		52
Hamilton K. Kerr, Ekwanck	41	42
John W. Rerron, Chicago	*	45
G. P. Jones, Washington	45	44
W. C. Fowner, ir., Oakmont		41
J. D. Slotman, Detroit		62
J. B. Crook-ton, Pittsburgh		45
W. H. Gardner, Buffalo	41	42
Charles Evans, je., Chicago		28
Julius Pollock, jr., Wheeling	45	44
James M. Rhett, Garden City		41
Harry E. Kenworthy, Providence		-34
Thomas M. Sherman, Utica	42	37
C. B. Buxton, Huntington Valley.		39
Robert E. Hunter, Midwick	42	36
George S. Lyon, Toronto	47	42
Grantland Rice, Englewood	43	45
J. B. Rose, Allegheny	*	43
John Maxwell, jr., Marion	(T	45
Albert A. Adams, Hamilton, Can-	-	**
ada	50	13
Sherill Sherman, Utica	28	40
Maxwell Marston, Baltusrol	39	40
Desitt Balch, Cincinnati	40	45
C. C. Allen, Kenosha	41	44
J. T. McMillan, Detroit	61	#
Ray McAuliffe, Buffajo	13	
G. H. Walker, St. Louis	47	47
J. H. Huut, Canada	48	
J. K. Bangs, jr., Detroit W. S. Groesbeck, Cincinnati		
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J. D. Staudish, Detroit Francis Ouimet, Boston	a	4
Dud'es Mudge, Minneapolis	41	#
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# IN FIRST BY BRAVES

Boston, Aug. 28.—Rudolph defeated Toney in a pitching battle today and the Braves won the first game of the series from Cincinnati. 2 to 8. In the third inning Evers doubled and scored on Magee's single. In the fifth Evers walked, went to third on infield outs and scored on Schmidt single. Cincinnati had only one change to score.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The Buffeds lefeated Brooklyn, 7 to 2, today in five vet innings. In the fifth the locals drove Sluejacket from the mound scoring six uns. The game was then called as the rounds were in no condition for further

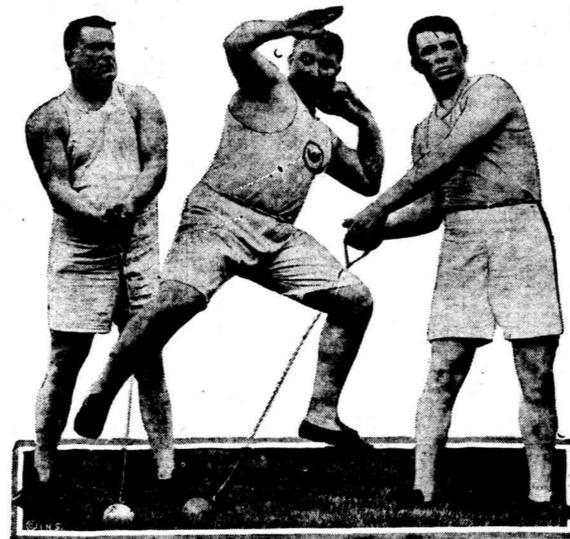
## Players Stop Fist Fight Between Ayers and Evans

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26,-Pitcher Doc Ayers and Umpire Bill Evans were ready for a fistle bettle after today's game between the Nationals and the Browns, and only for the interference of players the hurler and the umpire would have staged a rough-and-tumble fracus under the grand stand at Sportsman's Park. The trouble started after the game was over. On the way to the clubbouse Ayers informed Evans that the fourth ball he called on Shotten was a legitimate strike, making the call 3-2 on the Brownle. A few words were exchanged, and then Ayers punhed Evans a few feet, but Griffith, Altrock, and other

shers of the Nationals collared their mate and led him to the showers. The umpire's dressing room is next to the visitors' place, and Ayers and Evans happened to appear together. Under the grand stand Ayers renewed his argument with the umpire.

"Let him go! Let him go!" called Evans as several players caught Doc. "He's been fresh all day and if he starts anything with me I'll take care of myself." A group of players surrounded Doc and held him

### WEIGHT MEN MAY QUIT



MATT MEGRATH

PAT MEDONALD

PAT RYAN

New York, Aug. 28.-Three of the world's greatest athletes, Pat Ryan, world's record holder with the 16-pound hammer; Pat McDonaid, Olympic champion with the shot, and Matt McGrath, record holder with the heavy weight, all of the Irish-American Athletic Club, may be lost to competitive athletics after this year. The apparent lack of for eight points while James Brooks, interest in weight events on the part of promoters of track and field meets is responsible for the contemplated relief up in third position in two events, tirement of these men. McDonald made the announcement that he is through with the game after this year, because there was not enough competition to warrant his remaining in it. He indicated that Ryan and McGrath would follow two points.

Everett B. Ansley, the fancy diver who listed on the athletic programs.

The loss of these three men would be a serious blow to the United should the Olympic games, by any chance, be held within the next few years. They are without doubt the world's best in their specialties.

### AGGIES-PORTNER GAME POSTPONED, BECAUSE OF RAIN, TILL SATURDAY

Rain yesterday upset all the plans laid for the double-header between the amateur championship clubs of Washington and Richmond, the Portners from the Virginia capital and the Agricultural team of the Departmental League.

It was decided at a meeting last night to stage this double-header here next Saturday on the grounds of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A.

The Portners arrived in Washington yesterday morning with a large delegation of rooters and were greatly disappointed that the rain made it impossible to stage the double bill.

As American League Park is engaged for Saturday the next best field obtainable, the Railroad Y. M. C. A., was selected.

In order to keep this team on edge, Manager Larry Eidiness, of the Aggies, has arranged three games for next week. One of these contests will be against the Marines, and it is likely that a trip to Baltimore will be made for a crack at one of the strong Monumental City aggregations.

#### WHITE SOX BEATEN BY LOWLY MACKMEN

# Chicago, Aug. 28.-The Athletics gave

Joe Wood Is Sent Home. Cleveland, Aug. 26.—Boss Carrigan, of the Red Sox, has sent Joe Wood back

#### TESREAU SHOWS FORM; CUBS HANDED ZEROS

New York, Aug. 28.-Jeff Tesreau was the White Sox a 4-to-2 beating today.

Lajoie's double, a pass and Davis' single netted two runs in the second for the Athletics, and they won in the third on a pair of singles and Weaver's wild throw. Three hits bunched in their fifth gave Chicago two runs. Score:

R.H.E.

> Brooklyn Buys Catcher Monroe. Topeka, Kans., Aug. 28.—Edward Mon-roe. eatcher of the Topeka Western League team, has been sold to the Brook-lyn Nationals.

# COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis-Phillies wet grounds. New York, 2; Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. Boston, 2; Cincinnati, No games scheduled.

### Race to Fabre.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Edward Fabre, the Canadian runner, won the Panama-Pacific international marathon race today. Hugh Honahan, of the New York A. C., was second; Oliver Millard, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, third; Manuel Cooper, of the Chicago Hebrew Institute, fourth; Pat Coyne, of the New York Holy Cross Lyceum, fifth; R. D. Dobbler, of the Mystic A. C., Chicago, sixth; W. O. Johnson, of San Francisco, seventh, and A. Monverd, Delesta of Carmel, N. Y., eighth.

miles, 385 yards was 2 hours, 56 minutes, and 41 4-5 seconds. Hona-

Newport's Mixed Doubles Final.

Newport Aug. 21.—The final match in mixed tennis doubles at the Casino will be played today. The second round was concluded yesterday. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, jr., and J. Stacy Brown, jr., defeating Mrs. W. Earl Dodge and Williams P. Burden by default, and Mrs. J. Gordon Dougias and Craig Biddie winning from Stuart Duncan and T. W. Potter, 6-1, 2-4, 6-5. The finals will be between Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Brown and Mrs. Dougias and Mr. Biddle.

## Griffmen Open Series With New Yorks Tuesday

#### WASHBURN DEFEATS PELL

outhampton, N. Y., Aug. 28.-In one of the most thrilling tennis battles ever witnesse here, Watson Washburn, of New York, today won the Meadow Club Cup, defeating Theodore Roosevelt Pell, in a four-set match. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, and 6-2.

W. M. Johnston and C. J. Grifin, the Pacific Coast tennis champion, gave further evidence of their skill here this afternoon when they defeated G. M. Church and W. M. Hall in the final battie for the doubles championship. The acores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and 7-5.

# LOCAL SWIMMERS FIRST IN RACES

Washington Club Makes Clean the majority of the Donovanites. Sweep in South Atlantic Championship Events.

Lands Individual Honors by Scoring First Place in Diving and One-mile Swim.

#### How the Points Were Divided

50-yd. dash . . . 4 Fancy diving . 1-mile swim. 8

The Washington Swimming Club made a clean sweep on the river yesterday when they scored thirty-five points in the five South Atlantic championship swimming events held on the Potomac course in front of the Washington Canoe Club. The Dovie Athletic Club of Raltis. The Doyle Athletic Club of Balti- | For the final game of the series in more was represented in the events by R. Preston Petre, who managed to count for eight points while James Brooks

landed the contest at Keith's Theater last week, was the individual star of last week, was the individual star or the meet as he totaled ten points for the local swimmers, which was the largest amount scored during the after-individual star or the local swimmers, which was the largest amount scored during the after-individual star or the local swimmers. The downpour of rain throughout waiter Johnson: "Walter Johnson recentthe races chilled the air and the swimmers were working under a slight handicap as the tide was against them. No records were broken, but Ansley proved again that he could do a little more aquatic stunts than dive, by breasting the tape first in the one mile swim. the jape first in the one mile swim.

Francis Stetson, a team mate of Ansiey, was next in line for the individual honors, being tied with Petre, of Baltimore, with eight apiece: Stetson finished second to Ansley in the one mile swim and was the first to reach the float in the half mile.

had not shown any great amount of speed in the early stages of the two fur-

, 29 seconds. ent No. 2-100 and notice-Won by Farnham stiller (unattached); second, John W. Michael ttached); third, Clinton Dowling (unattachef),

unattached): third, Clinton Dowling (unattached). Time, 1:3-2-5. Event No. 3-Fancy diving-Won by Everett B. Ansiev, Washington Swimming Club, 28.7 points: second, Harry F. Almon, Washington Swimming Club, 23.9 points: R. O. Eliason, Washington Swimming Club, 21 points. Event No. 4-One-mile swim-Won by Everett B. Ansiev, Washington Swimming Club; second, Francis C. Stetson, Washington Swimming Club; third, Wilbur Brooks, Maryland Swimming Club. Time, 3:38-2-5.

30:8-2-5.
Event No. 5-440-yard dash-Won by Malcolm Daris, Washington Swimming Club; second, R. Preston Petre, of Doyle A. C., of Baltimore; third, Fred G. Cherry, of Washington Swimming Club. Time, 7:37-1-5.
Event No. 5-880-yard swim-Won by Francis C. Stetson, Washington Swimming Club; second. Karl Knight, Washington Swimming Club; third. James Brooks, Mariland Swimming Club. Time, 12:28.

James Bossell Strainer; Starter, D. Officials-Referee P. J. Brunner; starter, D. DeLesbame; Sudges at the finish, W. A. Bogers, Charles Stevenon, and James W. Birch.

#### Fabre's time for the twenty-six BROOKLYN DODGERS LAND DOUBLE BILL

han finished almost a mile behind the winner in 3:1:32 2-5. Millard's time was 3:11:36 3-5.

Newport's Mixed Bouhles Final

Fourth Place, Also First Division, Likely to Be Settled Here This Week.

#### OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

To Date Donovan's Club Has Edge on Locals in Number of Victories.

#### By WILLIAM PEET.

Griffith's Nationals return home tomorrow after a successful invasion of the West, and will on Tuesday open a fivegame series against Bill Donovan's New York Yankees at the Florida Avenue

little engagement with the Gothamites probably will settle once and for all the Nationals' right to finish in the first division, but unless the Griffmen play better ball against the New Yorkers than they have yet shown we hate to think of what may happen.

The Nationals and Yankees have met on four previous occasions this year and the majority of games have been won by Against the Western clubs, especially Chicago, the Nationals have looked to

be a 50 per cent better ball club than New York, yet the fact remains that the Yanks to date have had all the ANSLEY THE FEATURE better of the various meetings when the Nationals were encountered. Just why

Wild Bill Donovan deserves a heap of credit for keeping his club up in the race. He has apparently succeeded where Frank Chance and Harry Wolver-

ton have failed.

The Yankees are scheduled to reach
the Capital tomorrow night and have with them three brand-new players, all of whom may be seen in action here. The newcomers are Ernie Kruger, a catcher from the Omaha club, of the Western League; "Dazzy" Vance, a right-hand pitcher from the St. Joe club, of the same circuit, and Kemp Shelton, an outfielder, purchased from the Co-lumbus club, of the American Associa-

If Griffith's pitchers, Ayers, Boehling, Johnson, Harper and Gallia can continue the fine exhibitions they have shown dur-

Louis this afternoon Walter Johnson is outlaws are gaining in power.

ly allowed six hits and six runs in one inning, and in his next game allowed eleven hits and eight runs in six innings.
"That doesn't sound possible, but it's

"Walter has been amusing himself by

It is just barely possible that Mr. Demaree has not scanned the newspapers carefully, for had he done so he would Malcolm Davis lead the way over the have observed that Johnson has played the outfield in only three or four games Malcolm Davis lead the way over the entire distance in the 440-yard dash, while Petre was second, although he was pushed by Freddy Cherry, the former title holder.

The 880-yard race was the feature event of the day, as James Brooks lead the field to the half-way mark, when Stetson came up with a rush and took the lead never to be headed. Knight had not shown any great amount of the state of the day as great amount of the state of the state of the same in which he has worked than Walter Johnson we would like to know his name.

There is a baseball writer in Philadelup fastly and took second honors from phia who appears to be sadly misinformed. Listen to this dope: "Joe Cantillon's ed. Listen to this dope: "Joe Cantillon's control old man's home team, in Minneapolis, is Event No. 1-20-yard dash-Won by R. Preston
Petre, of Doyle A. C., of Baltimore; second, R. C.
Eliason, of Washington Swimming Club; third, F.
C. Bamman, of Washington Swimming Club; third, F.
Time, 23 seconds.
Event No. 2-100-yard novice-Won by Parnham higher, when the team of veterans got started on a winning streak. Minneapolis started on a winning streak. Minneapolis is now three games behind the St. Paul leaders, and with seven games to be played with the leaders, Cantillon has hopes

of winning out.
"The work of this team is interesting, in view of the fact that Cantillon has no fewer than eleven former major league players, all of whom have passed their thirtieth year. Cantillon has so many veterans on his team that Minneapolis has been termed the 'old man's home' for several seasons."

As a matter of fact, the 1915 Minneapo-ila club is composed for the most part of youngsters who have been shipped to Joe Cantillon by Clark Griffith.
Outside of Catcher Billy Sullivan, First Baseman Autrey and Jimmy Williams the Minneapolis crowd is a brand-new aggregation, for those old spavined players, who once were hired, have chased.

Should the two Boston teams win the pennants in their respective leagues this season, the Braves will have one advantage over the Red Soz. The Stallings outfit has played at Fen-way Park in the intercity series, while the new grounds built by James E. Gaffney for his team will be unfamiliar territory to the Carrigan contin-